

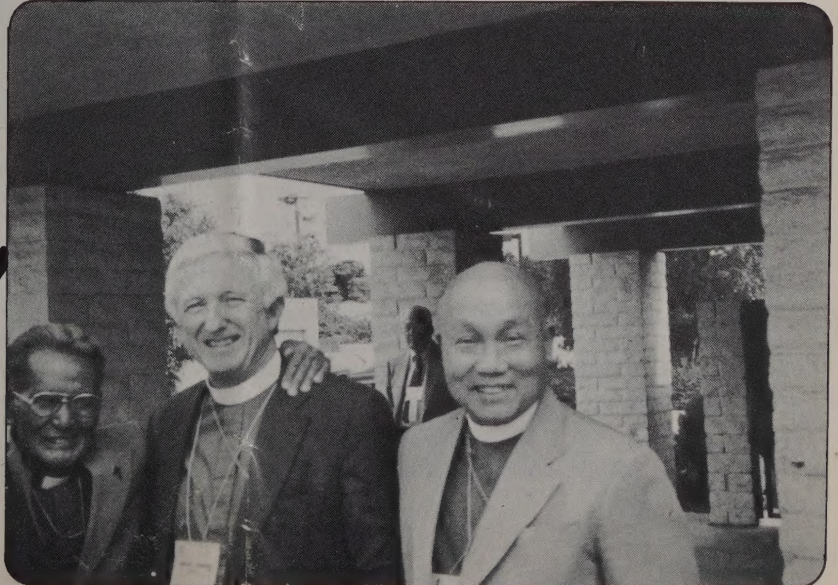
Friendship

AUTUMN 1985

友誼

TAIWAN
R. O. C.

Bishop Cheung in Anaheim with newly-elected
Presiding Bishop Browning and the Northern
Philippines' Retired Bishop Longid



Property of
Graduate Theological Union
FEB 25 1986

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

October – the Month of Splendour

In Taiwan, R.O.C., we always have many memorial days in the month of October. Of course, the most important is the 'Double Ten Festival', October 10, which marks the Independence Day of the Republic of China in 1911.

In addition to the above, we have the following: –

- October 21 – The Overseas Chinese Day – to remember the contribution of the 20 million Chinese people scattered all over the world. They strongly support the Government. According to the reports, more than 30,000 people from 62 countries and districts returned here for the celebrations. As Dr. Sun Yat-Sen once said, 'Overseas Chinese are the mother of the Revolution.'
- October 25 – The Retrocession Day – to commemorate the liberation of this beautiful Island forty years ago, after World War II, from Japanese occupation. Now we have a pleasant, prosperous, democratic and stable society.
- October 31 – The 99th birthday, by Chinese calculation, of our late President Chiang Kai-Shek (1887-1975), to remember his unique leadership. For more than half a century (1924-75) he put down the warlords and unified the whole country in vigorous and successful resistance against the Japanese invasion. He was a really great man and a faithful Christian.

As well as these, we had a minor celebration on October 24, the 40th birthday of the United Nations, founded in San Francisco. Although we are not an official member now, what still matters most is what role, if any, the U.N. can play in the future in securing the good of all mankind – 'to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war'.

As Christians, we should not forget the Feast Days of St. Luke and St. Simon and Jude on October 18 and 28, respectively. All of them were evangelists. When Paul was in need, Luke gave up his own profession, joined his missionary work and served him even in his imprisonment. Luke is the patron saint of doctors and artists. Simon the apostle, called Zelotes, and Jude, the author of the shortest epistle, both gave up their lives in Persia for the sake of witnessing to and preaching the Kingdom of God.

Today in our Diocese of Taiwan we lack sufficient well-trained, full-time, dedicated clergy. We need at least five more within the next three years. The prophet Isaiah responded to God's call of 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for me?' with 'Here am I, send me.' I am sincerely looking forward to hearing such positive response today, urgently needed for the sake of spreading the Gospel.

Please pray for us, and may God bless you all.

In Christ,

+ P. Y. CHEUNG
Bishop of Taiwan

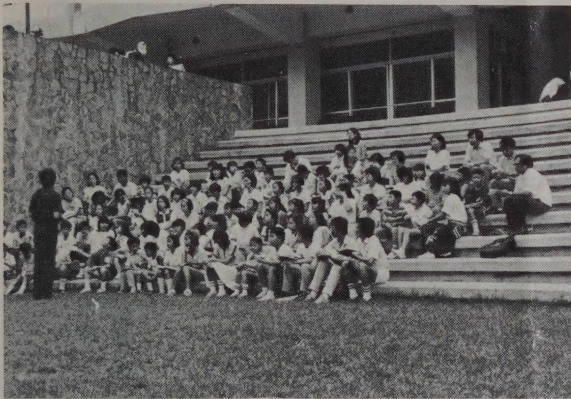
SUMMER CAMPS

by the Rev. David Chee

The two annual summer camps of the diocese, a children's camp and a college students' camp, were held at Sun Moon Lake and Hsitou Forest Resort respectively. The camps actually began with a three-day leaders' training programme held at St. Michael's House in Tainan from 11th to 13th July. Four clergy took turns to present to the fifteen workers various topics, from leadership skills to taking Bible studies. They were Frs. Samuel Liao, David Lai, David Chee and Samuel Lin. It was work all the time. The Bishop was also present at the opening Eucharist, at which he gave the sermon.



The Children's Camp was held at Sun Moon Lake Student Activity Centre in Taichung from 15th to 18th July. Sixty-six children and twenty-four staff attended the camp, which had for its theme, "Take root downward and bear fruit upward" (II Kings 19:30). The ninety people came from all over the island, as far away as Keelung, Hualien and Pingtung. They arrived in groups on the afternoon of the 15th and were registered and assigned to their rooms (eight per room) in a three-storey complex.



There were as many outdoor as indoor activities. Mornings were spent in Bible Study and Talks, the children being split into primary school and junior high school groups. Topics were the same, though given by different speakers. "Why I believe" was given in two sessions on the first and second days and "Pass it on" was the title of the last day's talk. The speakers were the clergy in attendance. Other activities included a drama session, competition games, a candlelight evening and a fun hike to an aboriginal village.

For the College Students' Camp, from 25th to 27th July, seventy-eight people gathered in a beautiful forest for three days of spiritual renewal. It was a time of listening and serious discussions. The theme was the same as at the children's camp. Clergy speakers included the Reverend Koo Tuk Soo of All Saints' Cathedral in Kota Kinabalu in East Malaysia. The Bishop was again there with an encouraging message.

A hearty time enjoyed by all was the traditional drama session, when each group created and produced a skit and a short play and then presented them for the entertainment of the rest. There was also time, and suitable weather, for the whole group to take a scheduled afternoon hike through the forest. The weather was apparently a special blessing, the only break from many days of rain before and afterwards.

The closing service was a touching sight with many young people dedicating or rededicating themselves to the extension of the Kingdom of God.

FAREWELL

After eleven years as Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Shihlin, the Reverend John Chien conducted his last Sunday service there on August 18th. Afterwards, he and his wife were entertained to a farewell luncheon before his departure on August 21st for a year's study in England. This photograph shows Fr. John and Mrs. Grace Chien with the Bishop, right, the Reverend Koo Tuk Soo, left, and churchwarden, Mr. Alex Tseng, rear. Fr. Chien and his wife had previously been formally farewelled by the English congregation at the time of the annual 'exodus' of expatriates from Good Shepherd, and Taiwan, in the early summer. They were presented with a wood carving, a small copy of the almost life-sized one in the church, depicting the Good Shepherd carrying a lamb on his shoulders. During Fr. Chien's absence, his family will continue to live in their apartment in the Community Centre. (See Fr. Chien's letter, page 7)



ORDINATION

The theme of a recent service was "Go to work in the vineyard." August 24th was St. Bartholomew's Day and on the afternoon of this day, the Bishop held a service of great significance in St. John's Cathedral, Taipei, when he ordained one priest and made two men deacons. To send out in this way three people whom God had called to go to work in His vineyard was a fitting memorial to those ministers who first preached the Gospel to the world. The sermon at this service was preached by the Reverend Koo Tuk Soo from East Malaysia.

Fr. Michael Duh Rung Jer, our new priest, has been deacon at St. Luke's, Hualien, and has returned to that church.

Deacon Bau Chien Kwang had been helping at Trinity Church, Keelung, and is now in charge of that parish.

Deacon Chu Hsiao Chung, for many years a faithful member of the Cathedral congregation, is now serving there as a non-stipendiary deacon. He is nearly sixty years old but, although he has joined in this special work in the vineyard late in the day, we know that God will pour down His grace on him. In entering the sacred ministry, Deacon Chu is following in the footsteps of his father, who served as a priest in the Kiang Shu province of Mainland China.

Let us pray for God's blessing on these men in their new work.



L. to r., Fr. Duh, Deacon Chu, Bishop Cheung, his Chaplain, Fr. Samuel Lin, and Deacon Bau.

THE PARISHES

INDUCTION

On the afternoon of Sunday, 25th August, the **Reverend David Chee**, formerly Priest-in-Charge of Holy Trinity Church, Keelung, was inducted as Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. More than 150 people attended the service, which was both reverent and happy. Fr. Chee was brought forward to the Bishop by the churchwardens, Mr. Alex Tseng and Mr. Barnaby Powell. After the institution, Fr. Chee received the various symbols of his office from the Dean, the Very Reverend Samuel Chen, and members of the congregation. In this photograph, the churchwardens present the keys. The Eucharist followed the induction and afterwards there came a reception and celebratory tea in the parish hall. (It was very unfortunate that in the middle of the Chee family's move from Keelung to the Good Shepherd rectory, typhoon Gloria visited Taipei!)



FIRST SERVICE

At Holy Trinity, Keelung, **Deacon Bau Chien Kwang** took up his duties as Deacon-in-Charge on September 1st. Almost 60 people attended his first Communion service, at which Bishop Cheung celebrated and preached.

VISITOR

The **Reverend Koo Tuk Soo** arrived in Taiwan at the end of May from East Malaysia to spend five months furthering his study of the Mandarin language. His wife, Margaret, and small son were with him for the first three months. During his stay in Shihlin, Fr. Koo was also involved in the Church's work here, especially in assisting and preaching at Good Shepherd and at the Cathedral, and helping with the summer youth camps. A farewell party was given by the Bishop on the eve of his departure. We give him our thanks and pray for God's blessing on his return to his family and his work in Kota Kinabalu.

CHANGE OF WORK

In July, at the end of the academic year, the **Reverend Graham Ogden** resigned from the staff of Taiwan Theological College, where he had taught Old Testament for seven years. He had also been working with the Diocese as a non-stipendiary priest associated with the Church of the Good Shepherd, for which service we are grateful. After three months back in Australia, where Fr. Ogden did deputation work for the Church Missionary Society, he and his wife, Lois, have returned to Taipei. Fr. Ogden has now taken up a new position as Taiwan's translations consultant for the United Bible Societies.

MUSIC

The Church's Education Department is having published a second volume of the song-book for young people. September 30th was a public holiday and **Fr. David Lai** took this opportunity to get together with several young musicians at St. Andrew's Church, Chiading, to try out songs from various sources and choose those to be included in the new book. It is to be printed within the next few weeks.

RAISING MORAL STANDARDS

Our very active church member, the Premier's wife, Mrs. Yu Toong Metsung, has once again taken up important issues in Taiwan, this time during the National Development Seminar in Taipei in late July.

Speaking at a social function for the families of scholars attending the seminar, Mrs. Yu commented that the Government had certainly been striving, by developing the nation, to improve the welfare of the people. She went on to say that now, as Taiwan's resulting economic growth continues to raise the general standard of living, the Government is stepping up efforts to raise the moral standards of the country as well, by means of education.

Mrs. Yu emphasised the need for citizens not only to acquire knowledge but also to follow moral and ethical precepts, and for parents to live up to their role as models for their children in this regard, in order to ensure harmony in the home. This harmony, she said, is the foundation of each individual man's success in his career and also for the building up of a peaceful modern society as a whole.

She further urged family members from overseas, on their return to their homes, to tell relatives and friends about the various achievements in the Republic of China, in order to strengthen contacts and unity among all Chinese people.

AN IDEA FROM ABROAD

(by courtesy of the Diocesan Journal 'SEE')

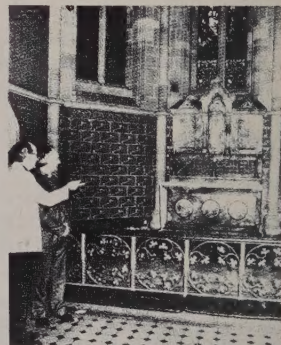
This chapel behind the main altar in Saint Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Cathedral in the heart of Melbourne, Australia has now been temporarily converted into a special centre of prayer for Christian unity. Archbishops Sir Frank Little (R.C.) and David Penman (Anglican, on the right) are seen here discussing the plans.

The first to pray in this Chapel of Unity, on the day of its opening in April, was the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Dr. Robert Runcie. It was exactly three years after he had prayed with Pope John Paul II in Canterbury Cathedral. The cross carries a large candle which was placed there by Dr. Runcie.

The chapel was organised by some clergy of Melbourne's Roman Catholic and Anglican dioceses. Each week, parishioners from both Churches throughout the area gather there to pray for unity. The people in the lower photograph are beginning the "half hour going home" service.

With its theme of 'One Light for One World', this focus of prayer will remain set up for a period of twelve months.

Before



After



CORRESPONDENCE

Letters to Bishop Cheung: -



RMO. JOSE G. SAUCEDO, D.D.
OBISPO

IGLESIA EPISCOPAL MEXICANA

DIOCESIS DEL CENTRO Y SUR DE MEXICO

AV. SAN JERÓNIMO 117 COL. SAN ÁNGEL 01000 MÉXICO D.F. TEL. 548-3800

5 November 1985

The Rt. Rev. Pui-yeung Cheung
1-105-7 Hangchow S. Rd.
Taipei, Taiwan
Republic of China

Dear Bishop Cheung:

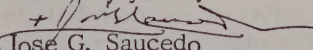
Thank you very much for the generous response to the earthquakes in Mexico in the amount of \$2,000.00 US which was sent to The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief. It is in times like these that we especially appreciate our fellowship in the Anglican Communion.

The Diocese of Central and South Mexico is responding to the disaster in various ways. St. Andrew's Seminary was immediately opened to the homeless and still has about 30 people. It is also serving as a distribution center for food, clothing and medicines to the 80 people living in the Sagrada Familia (Holy Family) Church in the northern part of the city and to people who, not wanting to leave the area of their destroyed homes, are still living in the streets. We are also cooperating with a group of women that is making 1,500 lunches each day.

The Diocese is reopening the boarding home for children in Cuernavaca and soon will be receiving children left orphans from the quakes. We are also trying to settle some of the elderly who were left homeless. A committee is working on plans for the construction of from 10 to 15 homes, and we are cooperating with a group of British citizens that is going to rebuild a school and a clinic.

Once again, thank you very much for your concern and support.

Sincerely yours,


José G. Saucedo
Bishop of Central
and South Mexico

Footnote: Since the above cheque was sent, more money has come in. On November 15, the Bishop sent another \$1,200 (U.S.), and anticipates making the total up to \$4,000 by the end of the month.

From the Reverend Graham Ogden

June 13, 1985

Dear Bishop,

I am deeply grateful for the extremely generous gift you have sent me and want you to know how much I appreciate the concern which lies behind it.

I have enjoyed being a small part of the Diocese during these past seven years and so shall look forward to continuing to help in any way possible when I return to Taipei next October.

Thank you again for your thoughtfulness.

With every blessing

Yours sincerely,

Graham

From the Reverend John Chien (translated)

August 28, 1985

Dear Bishop Cheung,

I am very thankful to you for giving me this chance to go abroad for further study and also for your concern and help with the arrangements for this trip.

I arrived in London on August 22nd and am grateful to the Reverend Lai Jung Hsing for introducing me to St. Edward's House. It is next to Westminster Abbey and every fifteen minutes I can hear the biggest bells in the world chime.

St. Edward's was originally a religious community house founded by the Community of St. John the Divine. This Community's mission field used to be Arabia and Africa, from which they have now withdrawn. Their main work is now to conduct retreats and assist some churches with their work.

There are several services each day: Morning Prayer at 7 a.m., Holy Communion at 7:30, prayers at 9:30 and at midday, Evensong at sunset and Compline at 9:30 p.m. I make every effort to join in all of these when I have time, and it has been good for me. In the dormitory there is a rule of silence from when we get up until after breakfast. I notice that there is little talking at lunch or at dinner time and none at all, of course, after Compline.

At present there are ten or so members of the Community left living in this house, so they use the extra rooms to receive church people from various places. Staying here, one can easily bump into bishops and clergy from all over the world. I have been here less than one week and have already met a bishop from South Africa and the Chairman of C.M.S. Also, U.S.P.G. is an immediate neighbour of St. Edward's and the Anglican Consultative Council is only a few steps away. So far I have visited U.S.P.G. and C.M.S., but unfortunately I did not meet their General Secretaries. I hope to have the opportunity of seeing them later and passing on your greetings.

I have had to stay in London to see to passport matters concerning my re-entry into England and visas for Europe, which should take about ten days. So, apart from attending to that business, I have been touring around everywhere. To date, I have visited our spiritual centre, Canterbury Cathedral, where I also attended Evensong, which was very

beautiful. There was a coincidence on Sunday — I visited Oxford, arriving at Christ Church just as the service ended, and met a famous Anglican theologian, Dr. John Macquarie. I greeted him and had a photograph taken with him. Eleven years ago, when I was at Virginia Seminary, he and I were both at dinner one evening at the home of Dr. R. Fuller, and Dr. Macquarie gave me a copy of his new book, "The Concept of Peace".

If all goes well, I plan to leave on September 1st for Frankfurt, in West Germany, and then to go to Stuttgart to visit the birthplace of the Christian Academy and deliver to them a message from Taipei Christian Academy concerning its urgent need for money to buy an office. Then I will go to Vienna, and then tour Switzerland, returning to London on September 15th. Before 16th, I will go to Ascension College at Selly Oak to begin my eleven months' career as a student.

Someone said that for an Episcopalian to go to England was like returning to his mother. This is indeed my feeling.

May our Church in Taiwan, under your leadership, grow stronger by the day and have a more positive influence on the society.

It is late at night and I will stop. Best wishes, and may God be with us.

(John) Chien Chi Tsung

P.S. I've already made contact with Fr. Briggs.

From the Right Reverend Gilbert Baker

October 21, 1985

My dear P.Y.,

I went to our local St. Martin's Church in Dorking this morning, where at the daily Eucharist we remembered you and the Diocese of Taiwan, together with Bishop Peter K'wong and our brothers and sisters in Hong Kong and Macao. For as you remember today, in the Anglican Cycle of Prayer, is the one on which the Church all over the world remembers you in prayers. I used to get many cards and notes after our special day when I was in Hong Kong, and I expect you do the same. We do indeed pray that the Lord will continue to shine through you, as you continue to guide and befriend Church and peoples of all kinds in Taiwan. I am sure there are difficulties, as in every part of the Church, which seem insuperable at times, but there are also blessings I am sure, and I think it is always encouraging to know that people in different parts of the world are "Taking it to the Lord in prayer" as the hymn says.

I am sorry there was no way of seeing you last year when we were in Hong Kong. Perhaps there will still be another chance to visit your beautiful island one day. I hear that the Anglican Consultative Council is meeting in Hong Kong in 1987. It would certainly be most interesting to be in East Asia at such a time, but I don't know if I have any chance of being there.

Not long ago I had a telephone call from a chap I hadn't seen for years — since I knew him in Shanghai in 1949. He is Col. Dick Corsa who was in Taiwan for a number of years and he claims to have been the initiator of the congregation of the Good Shepherd Church. He was on a short visit in this country and there was not time to see him. You may know him or know of him. His address is 2819 Moselle Court, Walnut Creek, California 94598.

When will you be coming to this country? Do please let us know. We would love to see you here. Please give our warm greetings to Mrs. P.Y. and members of your family.

As you know the Bishop Baker Secondary School is in your former parish of Yuen Long. They seem to have started well; it is a great privilege to be associated with it, and through Chung Ka Lok with St. Matthias'.

My wife, Joan, joins me in these greetings. All blessings to you and the work of the Diocese.

Your colleague and brother in Christ,

+ Gilbert Baker

A postcard from Lisa Estes

August 26, 1985

Hello! Please forgive me for not writing a long time ago. I have so much to thank you for. I did not come to your office the last day because I had a last minute offer for a free ride to the airport, and no money at the airport to call you.

I have just completed a wonderful summer in Texas working on a Beach Ministry. I had the privilege of living with three devoted Christians and learned very much from them. I met some people from Taiwan on the beach once and so was given the opportunity to practise my Chinese, but otherwise I had no one to practise with which saddened me.

A year and a half more of college, then maybe back out to the Orient for more Chinese.

I hope your life is going well. Please take care, and enjoy the oncoming Fall! God bless!

love

Lisa

A FOREIGNER LOOKS AT TAIWAN Part Five

(Note: As was mentioned in "Friendship" last year at the beginning of this series, these articles are written with the aim of giving readers who have never been to the East, and particularly any who may be considering missionary service in Taiwan, some idea of the setting in which God's word is proclaimed and His work carried on in this island.)

While the days are still long and the weather fine, let us go for an early morning stroll round a suburban area and see how the day begins for our neighbours.

Although the sun is still behind the mountains when we set out at six o'clock and our alley is deserted, we soon find that we are not by any means the first up. This is exercise time and here and there, on a balcony, in a small front yard, even on a flat rooftop, a few people can be seen bending, twisting and stretching to keep their bodies supple.

We walk along the alley. A young man on a motorcycle appears round the corner and weaves his way among the parked vehicles to deliver the newspapers stacked in his saddlebags. As we turn into the lane, an elderly man walking two honey-coloured Pekingese dogs pauses to greet a young woman who is washing a car. On many of the balconies above us, washing has been hung out along plastic-covered bamboo poles. It is prevented from blowing away by the fancy painted iron grilles which enclose these tiny verandahs.

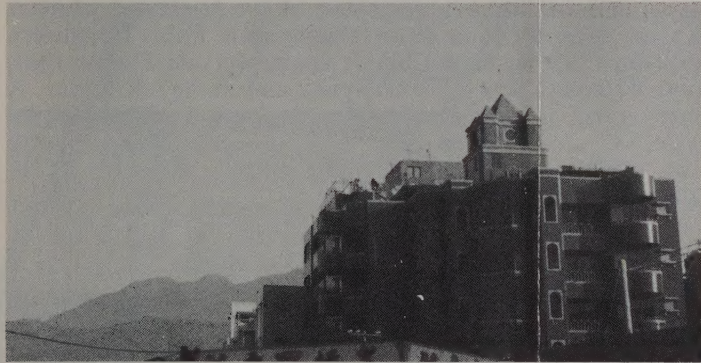
Out in the main street we pass a woman who is straining to push up the wide security door in front of her shop, while her neighbour sweeps hers out using a broom with a fan-shaped head made from the matted fibre clothing of the coconut palm.

A vendor is pushing a small kitchen-on-wheels to an advantageous spot for catching the breakfast trade in deep-fried meats and steamed bread and dumplings. Another such cart, its superstructure encased in a wooden cover with hinged sides, is still parked under a shop awning. At a footpath eating-place some distance away, the first customers are being served with bowls of savoury soup and noodles.

Further along the road, several teachers are already arriving at a large primary school to begin preparing for a busy day. On the opposite side of the road, a handful of early workers wait for the first buses, while beside them two council workers are tidying the footpath.

They are women — one, dressed in loose black slacks, a long-sleeved pink blouse and a wide bamboo-leaf hat tied on with a large floral scarf, sweeps up the leaves with a broom made by binding a bundle of dried rice stalks onto a short bamboo pole. Her co-worker, similarly clad for protection against the sun, loads them into a handcart. They are quite busy after the recent typhoon — some of the roadside trees have also lost branches, and projecting from the wall behind them is an empty metal frame from which a shop sign has been blown out.

The first rays of the rising sun have managed to find their way over the city skyline now, and they give a glistening splendour to the brick-red ceramic tile facing of a nearly-completed apartment block. This building has a many-cornered exterior decorated



with arched windows, rounded balconies and ornamental railings and is surmounted by a small turreted tower, in this area's latest style of architecture. But, rising before a backdrop of misty grey-green hills, it is reminiscent of an old European castle — one might almost imagine finding a princess imprisoned in the tower which, in actual fact, houses nothing more romantic than the elevator machinery.

At this pleasantest time of the day, numbers of people enjoy the cool fresh air and moist greenness of the city's many parks, large and small. As we enter the gates of one of the largest, we come upon a scene full of variety and interest. Here more men and women, ranging in age from young to quite old, are exercising. Some follow their own individual programmes, while others have joined groups. In one such a dozen or so girls and one decidedly middle-aged lady imitate the actions of their instructor who, to the rhythm of some lively music, hops, kicks and sways in the currently popular aerobic dancing. In another corner of the park, a small group of men are practising the slow, controlled and deceptively easy-looking movements of Tai Chi Chuan, or "shadow boxing". In the distance ahead of us there is a young schoolboy. His satchel temporarily discarded on the grass, he seems to be performing some strange little exercise routine all his own. Repeatedly, he bends forward and then straightens up and stamps one foot. As we come nearer, however, we see that actually he is peering at some large brown ants and gleefully squashing any that venture onto the footpath! Seated on park benches, several students are finishing their homework. A young couple share a bread roll for breakfast and a few quiet moments together on their way to work. By a lotus pond sits a man, lost in meditation, while further

along three elderly men sit around a music stand playing traditional instruments and accompanying a woman of like age who stands beside them singing an old Chinese song.

We wander on to the far gate, passed by a constant stream of shop assistants, factory workers, secretaries and students. Leaving the park and turning for home once more, we pass a bus-stop seat where two old ladies are taking the morning air. They chat to each other and to a third who stands in front of them gently turning this way and that to exercise her back.

More doors are open now. To attract custom some shopkeepers have moved samples of their merchandise out onto the wide footpaths in front of their stores. One has shiny rattan furniture which, as the day goes on, will entice the weary to try out an armchair or a sofa. His neighbour displays in open sacks an array of dry foods – yellow lentils, parchment-coloured lotus seeds, dark red beanseeds and little green ones, rice of several kinds, white, beige and fawn in colour, and pale browny-pink peanuts. He also has plastic bags of white 'rock' sugar and the very dark brown unrefined variety. Next to these are some of China's special teas, including the tiny white and yellow chrysanthemums, crimson rosella sepals and the fragrant leaves and flowers of the jasmine. Some distance along, a businesswoman wheels out racks of dresses, skirts and blouses while another arranges shoes and sandals on a table. Later, itinerant sellers of everything from soap to silver earrings, from pyjama pants to magnifying glasses, will also arrive and spread their goods on mats and plastic sheeting on the ground.

Between two of the racks of clothing, seated at a minute table, we spy two equally minute children who are practising writing their day's allotment of Chinese characters and humming, most surprisingly, the tune of a song from the Australian 'outback' called "Click go the shears".

By now the sun has risen higher and its brilliance is reflected from the dozens upon dozens of gaily-coloured shop signs – blue with large white characters, yellow with purple, green with orange, white with green and, of course, a great deal of the bright red which is China's 'happy colour'. Among these there are some more familiar signs, Ford, Telefunken and Sanyo, for instance, and also some bearing both Chinese characters and English titles such as Shine Tropical Aquarium, Welcome New Sofa Company and Susan's Kitchen. A very new one announces, "Three vets, all university graduates, at your service."

It is just past seven as we reach the school again. Children of all sizes with book bags and water bottles are streaming up the stairs. Rounding the corner into our lane, we find gates and garage doors opening to yield men and women wheeling out motorcycles and scooters, some of which need forceful encouragement to begin the journey through the rapidly increasing traffic to the city's shops and offices. Nearer home we pass a small grocery store which is really the converted livingroom of an apartment. Outside it in the alleyway, a greengrocer's truck is parked and the owner is putting out baskets and bundles of vegetables on the bitumen. Beside him three children are playing with a small white furry ball of puppy, which suddenly escapes their embraces and bounds past the cabbages and into a box of eggs, with predictable results.

And so to the street door of our own apartment and up four flights of stairs to breakfast and our share of this new day's activity.

